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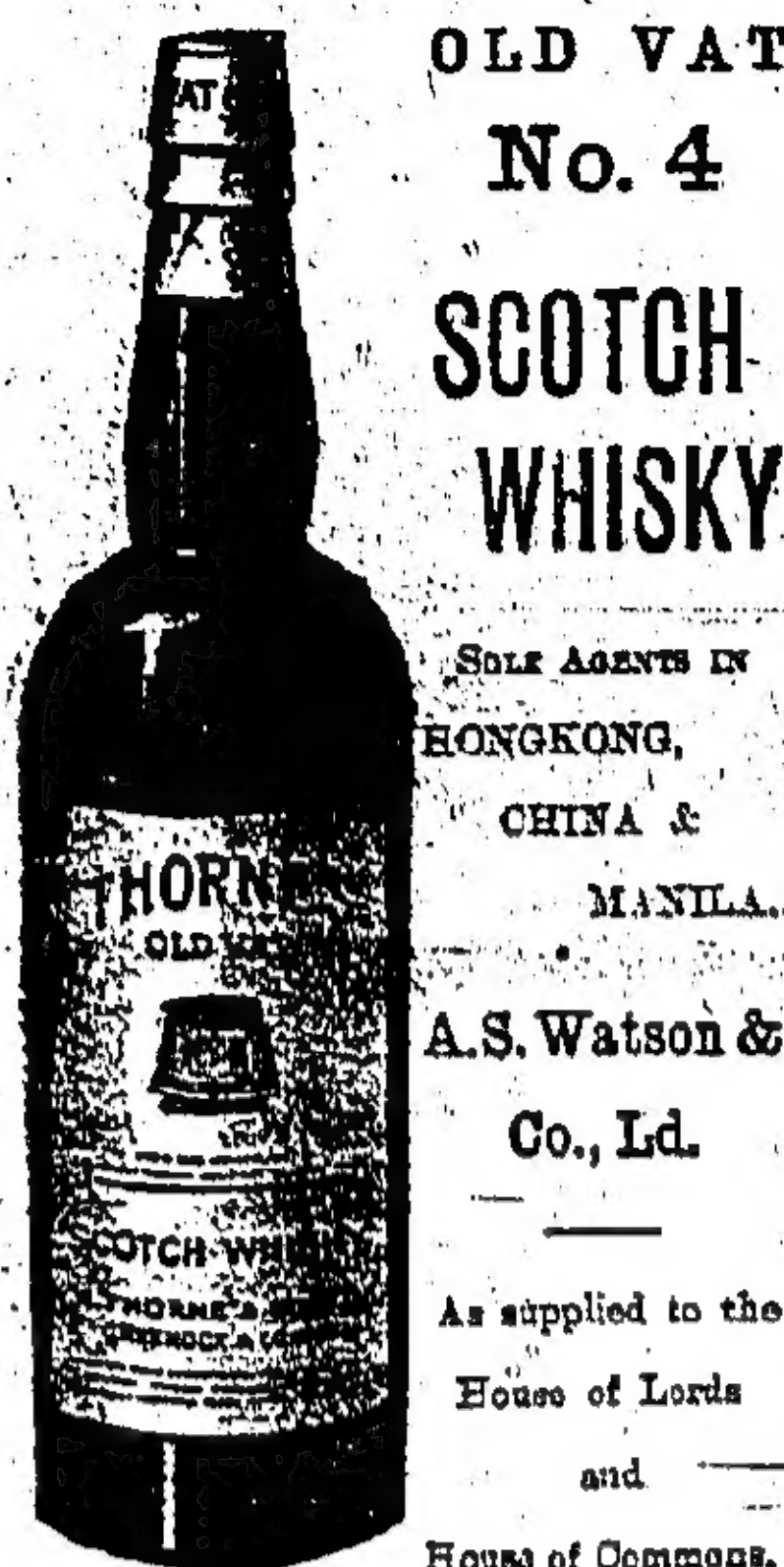
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OUR LONDON LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

LONDON, October 13.

Both Church missionaries and those belonging to Nonconformist bodies are busy just now. Over a hundred missionaries from the Church Missionary Society have departed for their posts abroad, many of them for the first time. The other night it was the turn of the London Missionary Society to bid farewell to twenty-five of their foreign workers. Seven were booked for China; three of them new to the field and four were old hands at dealing with the Chinamen, of whom they have been speaking much while on furlough up and down the country.

Still the subject of Chinese pork worries those whose interest centres in meat. Usually the opposition to the new enterprise has come from those who had commercial motives accounting for their antipathy to the succulent porkers of the East. John Burns was hooked in the House the other night as to the quality of the pork and urged to put a stop to the sale of it. Irish members were the hecklers because they have constituents interested in the sale of Irish hog products. But John Burns declared that most of the pork had been certified by the inspectors to be fit for sale and he had personally gone down among the people who had eaten it to see what the results had been. What he found had not inclined him to prevent the sale of the new meat supply. Has the right honorable gentleman tasted the meat himself? asked John Dillon fixing his eye glasses with the air of one who has caught his fellow man "in the act." John Burns admitted that he had dined off Chinese pork but he declined either to give it an advertisement by lavish praise or to over load the enterprise by a fierce denunciation. Still, about his comfortable visage seemed to linger the smile that is indicative of the memory of an enjoyable repast.

But to help the critics there has come a report from the medical officers of the London Court of Common Council to the effect that nine per cent of the carcasses examined in the last consignment of pork had been found to be affected with tuberculosis, notwithstanding that a label had been attached to the carcasses previously stating that the animals were free from disease. Sir Thomas Brooks Hatching thereupon expressed a hope that the time was soon coming when a tax would be put upon such importations and Sir Marcus Samuel, who has more experience of the East to guide him, added that in his opinion the system of breeding and feeding pigs in China was such as would always make it undesirable that Chinese pork should be imported into this country, as the majority of the Chinese pigs were affected with a disease which could not be eradicated. The Port Sanitary Committee has taken the matter in hand for a further report to the Court of Common Council.

Mr George Macartney, British Consul at Kashgar, has returned to his post after twelve months' leave in this country. Last winter he was a prominent figure in all Anglo-Chinese gatherings in London and from time to time I saw you notice of lectures delivered by him. He is an accomplished linguist, speaking no fewer than seven languages, in addition to a number of Chinese dialects.

Sir Edward Grey has carried out a reform in our consular service that has been demanded for years by our commercial men. Mr Boyle, who for many years has been Oriental Secretary to the British Agency in Egypt, has been appointed British Consul-General in Berlin. This is the first of a series of appointments, I understand, designed on the new plan of having all our important commercial posts abroad filled by specially qualified Englishmen. For many years it has been a matter for criticism that such positions were occupied by foreigners, who could not be expected to see the British interest in commercial matters as keenly as a properly equipped member of our own nationality. The credit of this change in plan is put down to Mr H. H. Wood, the Under Secretary to the Foreign Office, who before his appointment had distinguished himself as a man of business both in the City and in public bodies.

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SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

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After a good deal of delay, the new
Scottish Amateur Football Association has
arrived, and promises a vigorous career.
Its promoters are supported by all the
leading "club" men who play the game for the
game's sake. It is hoped that eventually
it will enable the amateurs in the North to
gain something of the importance possessed
by their brethren in the South. Immediate
progress will be in the direction of the
formation of County and District Association
clubs, and a Glasgow District Association
is already organised. By agreement with
the Scottish Football Association, amateur
clubs which are members of it may also be
members of the amateur body. This brings
in such valuable clubs as the Queen's Park,
Palmerston Academicals, and the various
Universities. The idea is to have district
competitions in the autumn, and a national
Cup Competition in the spring. A trophy
for the latter is expected to come from an
influential quarter.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

There is not now an unbeaten team in
the First Division of the Scottish League,
and the clubs are beginning to settle down
to their true form.
Aberdeen has beaten St. Mirren and
Airdrieonians, and got to the head of the
table. They were at the top for a long while
last year, to the great surprise even of their
friends; and it is not unlikely to say that
they are leading as much by luck as by
guiding.

Celtic is coming—"oh, but ye've been
long coming," as the song says,—and have
been playing pretty football these last two
weeks. In a big match with Dundee, they
came off with one to the good,—the
only goal,—but the Tynesiders were out-
classed. The Celtic have still a bit of
leeway to make if they are to win the flag,
but their chances are looking brighter.

Falkirk has moved forward; they have
twice trounced the plodding Morton, a club
that is going down the list rapidly after its
short leadership.

The Hibernians, it is to be feared, are
on the down grade after a period of promise.
To lose to Motherwell by three to one was
not good enough, and then they draw with
Third Lanark. Nevertheless, they still
stand third.

When Airdrieonians met Queen's Park,
they were expected to do nothing but win.
The Amateurs, however, with a wonderful
burst of form rattled them up to the tune of
four to three. In that match, as has
been said, Airdrie came down to Aberdeen.

Of the other clubs, it need only be men-
tioned that Rangers have not yet found
themselves. They could only make a draw
at Port Glasgow, and are far away down
among the third-class clubs on the list.

Queen's Park did a very good thing in
beating Clyde. The Heart of Midlothian
are in trouble with their leading players,
and are a bit sick just now.

GLASGOW CUP.

Celtic has carried off the first important
feature, the Glasgow Cup, beating the
Rangers by the one goal of the match.
Both clubs had first-class defence, and
only better footwork and more precise
passing among the Irishmen marked the
differences between the teams.

about.

The Rugby season has opened. What-
ever else it may be in a sporting sense,
Edinburgh is undeniably the headquarters
of rugby. In Glasgow the game has
made progress of late, but it will never
have the same prestige there as in the
Capital. No doubt the grip Rugby has
upon Edinburgh is that it is the game most
generally played in the Universities and
colleges and schools. But Rugby also holds
the field on the Borders. Many attempts
have been made by disciples of Soccer
to gain a footing in such Border towns as
Falkirk, Galashiels, Jedburgh, and Selkirk,
but hitherto without success.

There was a surprise result in Edinburgh
Academicals falling before Hibernia, thus
repeating the disaster of last season. They
accounted for Galashiels, however, by five goals
to nothing. Wakeness really got the better
of Greenock Wanderers and Hibernia,
but they will have to improve if they are
to repeat last year's victories. West of
Scotland had had luck through Hibernia,
—two tries to nothing. To the surprise of
everyone, on the next Saturday the West
went down before Glasgow Academicals.

Five goals and two tries to nothing. Edin-
burgh University began their engagements
by scoring fourteen points to Glasgow
High School's four points.

GOIT.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, who with three
other British competitors went "off to
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American golf courses, has added to her
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Lady Champion of the United States. By
her Scottish friends, the victory was hailed
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cord equal to Miss Campbell. Her latest
achievement falls to be bracketed with
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In a sense, Miss Campbell's win is more
noteworthy than Vardon's, for her British
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General Memoranda.

Monday, November 15:—
9 p.m.—Concert in the Volunteer Drill
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ture at No. 7, Des Vaux Villa (No.
54, the Peak).

Friday, November 19:—
5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital at St. Peter's
Church, West Point.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1909.

HONGKONG'S CURRENCY.

SUSPENSE is always bad, for the in-
dividual as well as for the community.
Since the Hon. Mr. Osmond reintroduced
the subject of the subsidiary currency
of Hongkong, in the course of the debate
on the budget estimates, a good deal of
quiet discussion has been going on in
the Colony as to the probable attitude
of the Government upon this very
insistent question. For it will be re-
membered that His Excellency the
Governor, in summing up the debate on
that occasion, promised that the matter
should have the earnest attention of the
Government. The Colony was therefore
in a state of suspense, an uneasy condi-
tion of things which Thursday's debate
brings to an end, for we now can go on
our way again knowing that we have
still to shoulder the burden of our de-
preciated silver.

Mr. Osmond's proposal shortly was
that the present subsidiary coins should
be demonetized and a new series
issued which should be exchangeable
at par, and be legal tender up to
two dollars. The honourable member
argued that the old Hongkong silver
pieces had passed into China as a mere
merchantable commodity and therefore
the Colony had no moral concern in
their redemption. This suggestion has
not found favour with his fellow mem-
bers on the Legislative Council. The
Hon. Mr. Huxford, for instance, who re-
presents the Hongkong General Cham-
ber of Commerce at the Council board,
said that to repudiate the present Hong-
kong coins was not only absolutely in-
defensible, but politically immoral, and
he expressed the opinion, a very sound
one under the circumstances, that such

a scheme would be rejected by His
Majesty's Ministers at Home. The Hon.
Mr. Murray Stewart, whose resolution
on the agenda brought the subject up
for debate, though not using quite such
emphatic language, was entirely opposed
to Mr. Osmond's scheme. He thought
that it would not work and that how-
ever attractively it was put forward it
was not defensible while it would
not cure the inconvenience from
which we are at present suffering.
He admitted that the whole subject
was very debatable, but one point
upon which he was very firm, and a
point on which he had the sympathy
of the Council, was that though
politically Hongkong is a unit of the
British Empire, commercially it is a part
of China. Therein lies the crucial diffi-
culty in the whole wide field covered by
the debate. We cannot cut ourselves
adrift from China commercially, unless
we wish to commit suicide, and there-
fore we must move in this matter
on parallel lines, with the Middle
Kingdom. There is no doubt that
the Chinese Government is honestly de-
sireous of reforming its currency and
settling its financial house in order.
Edicts, memorials, special commissions,
and a variety of interesting reports, and
suggestions which have emanated from
Peking during the past two years testify
to this sincerity of purpose. Unfortun-
ately, however, the inchoate state of the
Empire precludes any co-ordinated
movement. [The great Viceroys are still
semi-independent satraps, while the
extreme diversity of interests which in-
fluences them and their subjects quite
apart from the wishes and interests of
Peking tend to clog the wheels of pro-
gress and make concerted action all
through the empire something very like
an impossibility. It is quite in accord-
ance with Chinese ways of thought
for every unit of the Empire to
willingly render homage to the
Emperor, but to strictly fashion his
way of life to the particular interests

of his clan or family. It is so
with the provincial governments, they
are self-contained, though every official
derives his authority from the founda-
tion head in Peking. What therefore might
be for the good of Kwangtung may be
thought next to disastrous for Chekiang,
and so an Imperial Edict dealing with
both on similar terms becomes a dead
letter. It is this wide diversity of provin-
cial interests which is so sorely hamper-
ing the movements of the central gov-
ernment. Many thoughtful observers
think that Peking under the present
regime will never be strong enough to en-
force its will throughout the length and
breadth of the land in the same way as
Tokyo governs the Japanese empire,
yet Peking can accomplish a good deal
when it resolutely sets about it. But
then China is a veritable nest of an-
omalies and its exceptions are as
numerous as its rules.

We have, however, like the speakers
at the Council yesterday, rather wander-
ed from the direct subject. Mr. Murray
Stewart, in the course of his speech,
said he was willing to withdraw his
motion if the Government would give
him a pledge that it would not deal
with the question of a new coinage ex-
cept as part of a comprehensive scheme
of local currency reform. He pointed
out that the chances of China, re-
forming her currency were now brighter
than they had ever been, and in
this he was supported by the Hon. Mr.
Huxford, who thought that currency
reform in China was within mea-
surable distance. The Hon. Mr.
Osmond, in his reply, thought that his
scheme if amplified in certain details
was quite feasible, but His Excellency
Sir Frederick Lugard said that the
Hon. Member's idea that in regard to
dealing with Hongkong's coins the
Government of the Colony could
disassociate itself from the community
of the Colony was an impossible con-
ception. His Excellency, who had
evidently well weighed all the argu-
ments for and against the scheme, was
therefore quite prepared to give the
assurances asked for by the Hon. Mr.
Murray Stewart, that is, that the
Government do not intend to deal

with this matter of a new coinage
except as part of a comprehensive
scheme of local currency reform, and
of systematic redemption.

The hopes of Hongkong are there-
fore centred on China and the sooner
that ancient empire carries out its pro-
mises, pledges, all duly set out in the
Mackay treaty, the sooner will the
Colony emerge from the subsidiary
coinage troubles now hanging like a
millstone round its neck. It is cold
comfort, but that is all there is to be
said about it to-day from the Govern-
ment's point of view.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The French Mail of the 11th October
was delivered in London on the 11th inst.

A London wire says that orders in
Council have been issued which provide for
quicker promotion in the British Navy.

Miss E. U. Solars summoned two chair-
coolies at the Magistrate's day for using
abusive language and a fine of \$5 each was
imposed.

H.M.S. Kent is now out of dry dock
and to-day has been coaling in preparation
for her voyage to Colombo with the home-
going crew.

The annual dinner of the Straits
Settlements Association will take place at
the Hotel Metropole, on Tuesday, Nov.
18. Sir Frank Swettenham, G.C.M.G.,
will preside.

The steamer Venetia, bound from
Delagoa for Calcutta, has arrived at Diego
Suarez with her boilers burst. Two men
were killed by the explosion and an en-
gineer wounded.

The autobiography of Sir H. M.
Stanley, edited by his widow, has been
published. The London papers describe it
as a great book and a remarkable revelation
of a religious sentimentalist.

The Rev. J. A. A. Baker is collecting
illustrated papers, etc. for the use of the
man going home by the troops, and he
will be very glad to receive any addressed
to him at the Soldiers and Sailors' Home,
Arsenal Street.

Jansen, the assistant broker, who mur-
dered Mr. Rutherford, a head borer-master
on the offshoot in Deli, appealed to the
High Court at Batavia and had his sentence
increased from eight to ten years' rigorous
imprisonment.

At the Supreme Court this morning Mr.
Justice Gompertz gave judgment for Mr. J.
Robertson in the case in which he was sued
by Hung Cheong, compradore, for \$74,566,
half the amount of a mess bill. Mr.
Reader Harris was for plaintiff, and
Mr. J. H. Gardiner for defendant.

All the members of the fire brigade at
Alfreton, Derbyshire, have resigned in a
body because the townspeople make fun of
them. They have no fire-engine, and their
only means of tackling a blaze is from the
ordinary street mains with a hosepipe.
The district is a very hilly one, and in one
or two instances they have been practically
useless, with the result that they have been
laughed at by the onlookers.

The Treasury has withdrawn the man-
datory charges laid against W. H. Eard-
ley, the manager of the hairdressing de-
partment of Harrod's Stores, Ltd., and
Beatrice Clarke, a hairdresser, in connec-
tion with the death of Miss Dalrymple
owing to the effects of inhaling tetra-
chloride of carbon while undergoing a
shampoo. The manager of the stores pro-
mised to discontinue the use of tetra-
chloride of carbon.

How singularly offensive some people
can be in asking what should be a plain
question, says the *Oriental Mail*. Mr.
Ginnell, M.P., in asking for various bits of
information the other day about the
strength of the forces in North China, had
the bad taste and impertinence to allude
to the native troops there as "men of colour,"
and to ask whether the Foreign Secretary
was aware that the Chinese sented the
maintenance of troops of "an inferior
race." It is pleasant to know that Sir
Edward Grey administered a rebuke which
was greeted by the House with "cheers."

The text of the Naval Discipline Bill,
presented by Mr. McKenna, First Lord of
the Admiralty, has been published. The
object of the Bill is to effect for the Navy
an amendment of the law corresponding to
that which was effected for the Army by
the Army (Annual) Act of 1908—namely,
to prevent sailors convicted of offences
purely against naval discipline from being
subject to the stigma attaching to imprison-
ment. This object is effected by the crea-
tion of a new punishment, to be termed
detention. Sailors sentenced to detention
will be termed sailors undergoing detention,
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confined will be termed naval detention
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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The lecture which was fixed to take
place at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening
has been postponed.

The Surrey amateur cricket, Mr.
J. N. Crawford, has accepted a College
mastership at Adelaide.

General Picquet, French Minister of
War, is proposing a scheme of legislation
to exclude criminals from the army.
Eleven thousand criminals were enrolled in
the October conscription.

Although complete details from the
interior have not been received, it is esti-
mated that the deaths caused by the
Western Bengal cyclone do not exceed one
hundred. The damage to inland shipping
will hardly fall short of a million sterling.

The cruiser *Tartar*, which arrived at
Plymouth on the 4th October with the
relieved crews of the *Cambrian*, *Flora*,
Pegasus and *Pioneer*, ships of the Australia
and China Stations, was paid off at Devon-
port and taken to Portsmouth. The
crews of the *Cambrian* and *Flora* were
given an additional week's leave because of
their hard work on the Australia and China
Stations respectively.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruger, who were married
at the Peak Church on the 8th instant, are
passengers by the s.s. *Assay*, leaving to-
day for Shanghai. During their stay here
they have been the guests of Bishop and
Mrs. Lander. The wedding was a very
quiet one.

Col. George McBride Davis, who died on
Oct. 4 at Wimbledon, in 1900 acted as
principal medical officer of the expedition-
ary force in China, was mentioned in des-
patches (September 1901), and received the
medal with two clasps. He was granted a
good service pension in 1900.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Barrett
Knappe, late Commissariat and Transport
Department, died on the 8th October at
Kensington aged 74. The deceased officer
served with the Omdurman Irregular Cavalry
during the Crimean campaign, and in the
China campaigns from 1857 to 1861 he was
present at the battles of Sihao and Tangu, at
the capture of the Taku forts, and at the
surrender of Peking, for which he re-
ceived the China medal with two clasps.
He retired as Commissary on March 2,
1881, and was given the honorary rank of
Lieutenant-Colonel on October 18, 1902.

Major-General Frederic Taylor Hobson,
Colonel The Buffs (East Kent Regiment),
died at Oxford on the 4th October aged 69.
He obtained his commission in the 3rd
Regiment (East Kent) on October 30, 1857,
and was promoted lieutenant, September
30, 1859; captain, June 29, 1866; major,
March 10, 1868; lieutenant-colonel, July
1, 1881; colonel, July 1, 1885; and major-
general, September 21, 1897. He served
in the China War in 1860, taking part in
the action of Sihao, in the capture of
Tangu, and of the Taku Forts, for which
he received the medal with clasp. He was
in command of the 3rd Regimental District
from 1887 till 1892, and of the troops in
Ceylon from 1897 till 1902, on March 29 of
which year he was placed on the retired list.
In May, 1909, he was appointed to
succeed the late General Sir J. R. Raines as
Colonel of the Buffs.

LICENSING.

A meeting of His Majesty's Justices of
the Peace was held at the Magistrate's
court, for the purpose of considering
the following applications under the Liquor
Licences Ordinances, 8 of 1895 and 8 of
1908, viz.—From Ismail Pilly Madar for
a publican's license to sell by retail intoxi-
cating liquors on premises numbered 148
and 150, Queen's Road Central, and 99
and 101, Wellington Street, under the
sign of "The Grand Hotel"; from Frederick
Reichmann for a publican's license to sell
by retail intoxicating liquors on premises
numbered 2, Queen's Road Central, under
the sign of "The Oriental Hotel."

Both applications were granted un-
animously.

The adjourned application of *Fuado*
Silverman for a license with regard to the
Globe Hotel was considered and Mr. J. R.
Wood, asked applicant why he had not
attended at the annual licensing meeting.

Applicant—I came a few minutes late
and was outside the court.

His Worship—You ought to have been
here on time.

The application of Mr. G. Bertone for
an adjunct license was again adjourned for
the attendance of the applicant who is out
of the Colony.

Asked why he had not attended Mr. D.
Daly, who applied for an adjunct license
with regard to the Owl Grill Room, ap-
plicant said he did not see the notice in
the newspapers and did not know anything
about the licensing meeting.

His Worship—You understand that if
an applicant does not attend he is liable to
have his application refused.

Mr. Gardiner, who appeared for applicant,
said that he had seen him immediately
afterwards and he had come up to the court
but it was then too late.

His Worship—You understand there is
a conviction against him.

Mr. Gardiner—Yes, one conviction.

His Worship—At that time the license
pleaded, guilty, made no defence and gave
no promise not to offend again.

Mr. Gardiner—It was not intentional and
he will give such a promise.

His Worship—We grant the application
but in view of the conviction as it stands
we are not satisfied with the way in which
the house is run.

Applicant was warned to be more careful
in future.

Mr. J. T. Wood presided and there were
present Mr. H. Dring, Mr. Burroughs, Mr. G.
A. Woodcock, and Mr. A. Acoll.

THE FANTON-DENNETT

WEDDING.

At the reception held at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Denmy, (Craig Rynie,
the Peak) after the marriage of their
daughter to Lieut. A. N. Fanton, R.E.,
the health of the Bride and Bridegroom
was proposed by Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C.,
in a pleasing and appropriate speech which
was suitably responded to by the Bride-
groom. The health of the Bridesmaids
was proposed by Mr. Shenton.

The band of the Buffs was in attendance
during the afternoon and played all by
their rendering of very pretty selections.
The following presents were not in-
cluded in the list published last night:—
Silver umbrella handle, Mr. G. G. Alabaster;
Silver salt cellar, C. A. and Mrs. Waller;
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Capt. and Mrs. Murray; Silver ash trays,
Mr. Walker, R.N.; Ice bucket, Mr. and
Mrs. Gok; Jade fish pendant, Col. and Mrs.
Bayard; Silver rose bowl, Major Hart
Synott; Silver dish, Mr. and Mrs. Becker;
Japanese coffee set, Mr. and Mrs. von
Wiser; Chinese vase, Mrs. and Miss
Sachs; Picture, Mr. and Mrs. Edie; Silver
sweet dishes, Mr. Murray Scott; Japanese
buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley; Silver tea
strainer, Mrs. Bowdler.

UNION CHURCH LITERARY CLUB.

Owing to a change in the programme, due
to the delay of H. M. A. King Alfred in the
North, the speaker at the Union Church
Literary Club on Thursday, December 18th,
will be Mr. A. Bellamy Brown, who will
deliver a lecture on the folklore of the Maori.
The wanderings of the Maori from the
foothills of the Himalayas, through the
Malay Peninsula and Oceania till they
finally reached New Zealand will be traced,
and the connecting links between their
folklore and tribal legends with the
primeval stories told by peoples of the
Mediterranean, the Northern Pacific, the
Celtic fringe of Europe, etc., will be com-
mented on. The lecture should attract
a good attendance.

A TRADE MARK CASE.

Again Adjourned.

This case was again called in the Supreme
Court this morning before the Acting
Chief Justice (Mr. W. West Davies), in
which Edward Kemp and others, trading
as Lannan and Kemp, of New York, seek
to obtain an injunction against the Kwong
Sang Firm, of 246, Des Vaux Road Cen-
tral, Hongkong, their servants or agents,
from selling or exposing for sale, or pro-
curing to be sold, any Florida water
bearing the label annexed to the claim or
any other label so contrived or expressed
as, by colourable imitation or otherwise,
to represent or lead to believe that the Florida
water sold by defendants was the Florida
water manufactured and sold by plaintiffs.
When the case was called Sir Henry
Barkley, who with Mr. Eldon Potter, was
appearing for the plaintiffs, said he re-
quested to inform his Lordship that Mr.
Slade, who was to appear for defendants,
was in bed with a bad cold and could not
therefore attend. It was therefore unavoid-
able that the case should be further ad-
journed.

His Lordship—I understand that Mr.
Slade is alone in the case and therefore as
adjournment seems inevitable. Under these
circumstances there is no alternative but to
adjourn the case until Monday. I should
have been very glad, Sir Henry, to have
complied with the suggestion you made
yesterday, that is, to call the jury so as to
enable the other jurors to be discharged,
but I find that in the case of special juries
the law provides a daily remuneration, and
I feel I should scarcely be justified in
placing the special jury in the box, which
would involve remuneration for the day
although in fact no duties were discharged.
That being so, I must reluctantly require
the presence of the special jury as a whole
on Monday morning.

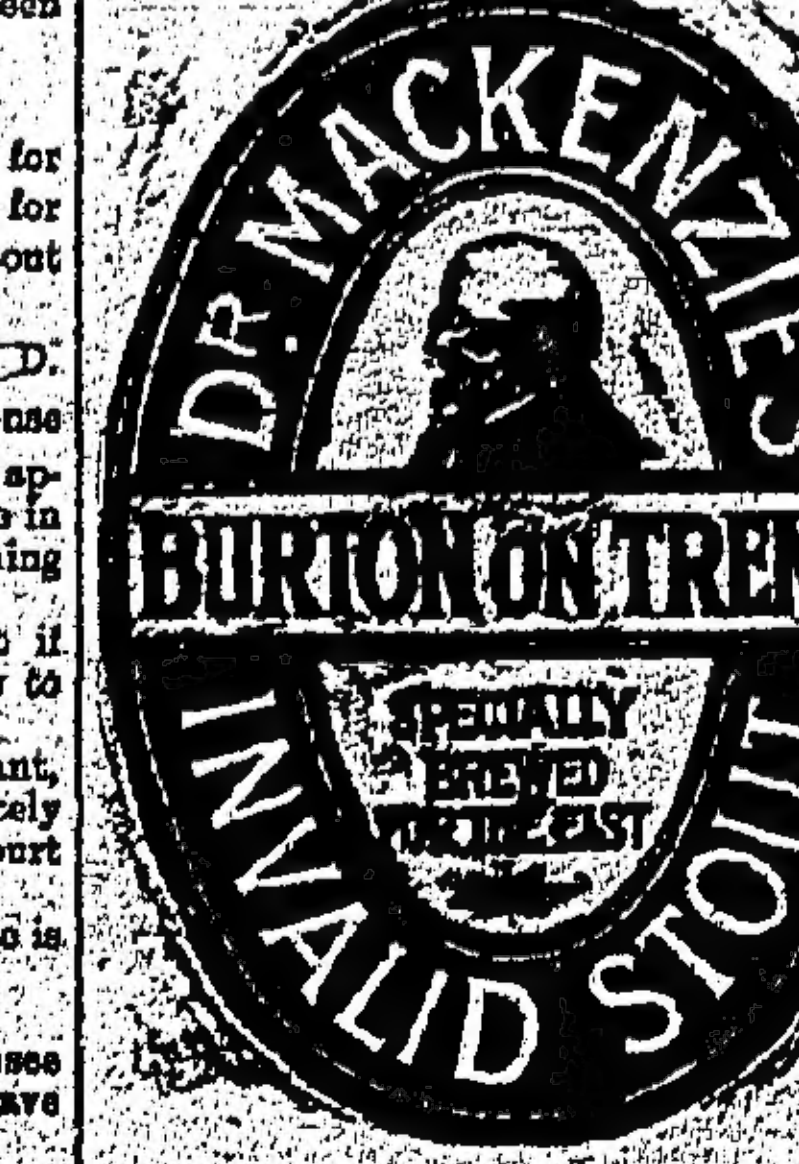
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with smoothness and ease.

AN ANGLO-GERMAN

ENTENTE?

CHANGED GERMAN SENTI-

MENT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, November 12.

Talk in the German press of the pos-
sibilities of an entente cordiale with
England has been revived by Mr.
Asquith's recent speech in which he
declared that nothing stood in the way
of a full understanding between the
two Powers.

The *Daily Chronicle* believes that
Mr. Asquith is in possession of proofs of
a changed German sentiment towards
England, and that there has been an
interchange of views between the two
countries since the accession of M.
Bethmann-Hollweg as Chancellor.

LONDON MISSIONARY

SOCIETY.

REORGANISATION OF

CHINESE STATIONS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, November 12.

Two representatives of the London
Missionary Society, Messrs. Martin and
Hawkins, have started for Peking via
Siberia in order to reorganise the
Society's stations in China.

AUSTRIA AND GER-

MANY.

A ROYAL VISIT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, Nov. 12.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand (Heir Pre-
sumptive to the Austrian Throne), ac-
companied by his consort, who was
recently created a Duchess, have arrived
at Berlin on a visit to the Kaiser in
order to join in an Imperial shooting
party in Hanover.

The visitors were met at the railway
station by the Kaiser and heartily wel-
comed.

CHINESE DIPLOMATIC

SERVICE.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, November 11.

It has been decided that in future all
Chinese Ministers accredited to foreign
countries shall be attached to the Board
of Foreign Affairs on the expiry of their
office as Counsellors.

MINING CONCESSION.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, November 11.

The Prince Regent was very concern-
ed on receiving the report of H.E.
Tuan Fang, respecting the mining
negotiations in Chihli Province.

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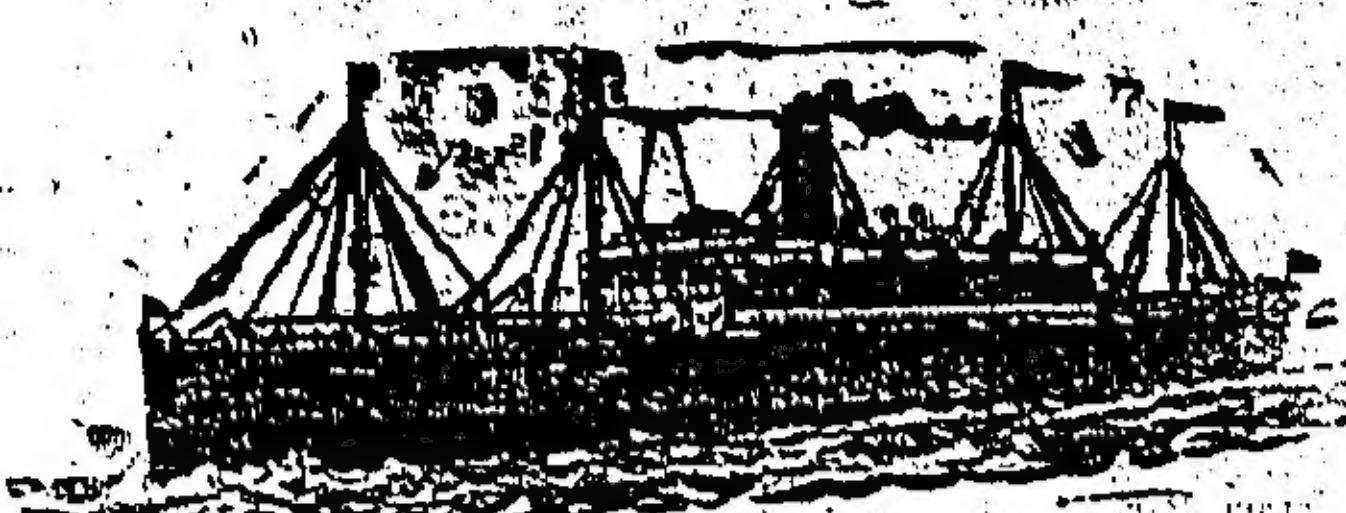
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Hongkong, November 2, 1909.

AMOI NOTES.

(From our own Correspondent.)

FUNERAL OF THE LATE EMPRESS DOWAGER OF CHINA.

AMOI, Nov. 10.

At the request of the Amoy Total all the schools in Kiangsu and Amoy were granted a whole day's holiday out of respect to the memory of the late Empress Dowager of China whose funeral was held yesterday, Nov. 9th. It was only right and fitting that the younger generation should thus be taught to honour and respect one of the most notable rulers China has ever had, and this quite irrespective of whatever views may be held individually as to her influence for good or otherwise upon her people.

AMERICA'S CONSULATE, AMOI.

Quite recently the Department of State at Washington, U.S.A., appointed Dr. A. D. Foster as Vice and Deputy Consul at the American Consulate, Amoy, a well-deserved honour. Dr. Foster has made many friends for himself during his stay in Amoy, who are glad to congratulate him upon his appointment to this position.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

Though Nov. 9th is the Name Day of His Gracious Majesty, King Edward, for some good reason his loyal subjects are not to wait until the 50th before they celebrate it, at least we are advised by our Consul, at the command of the King himself.

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